Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Tribute to Reserves Roadside Parks More Newsprint

In his speech before Hope Rotary club yesterday, where he was introduced by Guy E. Basye, Cap-tain Paul B. Koonce paid a hand-tome tribute to naval reserves in the last war.

The Navy captain said that when he took command of the U.S.S. Sterra for the New Guinea, Philippines and Okinawa campaigns he lound that of the 78 officers there vere only two Navy regulars—himself and a lad who had been commissioned from the ranks. That is, the captain himself was the only Annapolis man aboard.

Captain Koonce said the reservists gave a perfect account of themselves through the crucial sea campaigns that imally broke the ower of Japan.
Those are good words, coming

from a veteran naval officer-but they do remind one that we Americans manage to stretch our luck unbelievably thin: Cnly two pro-fessional Navy men in an officer omplement of 78.

With the touring season coming on Arkansans will be reminded that other states have managed to set p roadside parks although our own commonwealth never has got-

ten around to it.
Surely there isn't much expense to grading up a little park beneath the trees, with a few benches and picnic tables. And it's something that invites travelers to linger a little longer in a state that otherwise they would travel through as speedily as possible. Sounds like roadside parks would be good business for Arkansas and our vast potential tourist trade.

Red Tape Bogs Down Bullding Of Sorely Needed Salpping By JAMES THRASHER

On the day that President Truman asked Congress for universal House Merchant Marine Committee nened hearings on the "state of merchant service." Two days ear-lier Mr. Truman himself had named a four-man Cabinet subcommittee, made up of Secretaries Snyder, Forrestal, Harriman and Schwellenbach, to survey the same

So, in spite of the urgency, it seems that this important element of the national defense structure will still be bogged down for some time at the discussion level.

Mr. Truman received the report

of an advisory committee on the merchant marine last November. The group, headed by K. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler Corporation, did a careful, comprehensive job. Now the Cabinet subcommittee and the House group will surely be going over the same ground, because the Keller Committee covered almost all of it. Nor would it be surprising if the present inquiries reached substantially the same conclusions.

The story of our depleted merchant marine and ship-building industry has been told many times. There is no need to go all over it again. It is enough to say that we have slightly more than one-fourth the number of passenger ships we had before the war; that none is under construction in this country while 137 are building in foreign yards; that shipyard employment is a third below what it was in 1939. The President's advisory com-The President's advisory committee recommended a "modest start" on eight ships this year, and a building program costing \$150,000,000 annually for the next three years. The President has not acted on these recommendations. He did ask \$24,000,000 for construction and about \$15,000,000 for construction and about \$15,000,000 for contract authorization in his 1949 budget, but that's all.

It might seem that fast and commodious passenger ships are one little people of the program to still the properties of the present that the people of the properties of the properties

item in the "price of peace" which willing to pay. It takes more time willing to pay. It takes more time willing to pay it takes more time.

There have been many studies and hearings of our merchant mand hearings of our merchant mandatum. I saw the blouse with the mono-

cattle are not destroyed. The cow man, of Cabot, will be business manager.

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McLaughlin Now Police Report Three Minor

Asking for **Another Trial**

Hot Springs, April 17 — (P) — Leo P. McLaughlin, who previous-ly appeared to be playing for time ly appeared to be playing for time with various legal moves, now is demanding he be tried immediately or that 15 criminal charges against him be dismissed.

The former Hat Spirit and truck driven by Alvin Robinson.

Little damage resulted

The former Hot Springs mayor and Garland county political leader last night issued a statement inferring that Prosecutor Sidney Mc-Math's campaign for governor of Arkansas was delaying trial of the

McLaughlin declared: McLaughlin declared:
"I am ready for trial on any charge selected by the state. I insist I be given immediate trial in Montgomery county or the cases be dismissed. The fact that McMoth is busy with his politics is no excuse for delaying the trials of these cases because he has two deputies in Garland county and one deputy in Montgomery county

ndictments and one prosecutor's information which are pending.
He was tried in Montgomery county last November and was acquitted of a charge of bribery in connection with poll tax payments. The case was tried in Montgomery County Circuit Court on a change of venue from Garland

ounty. Shortly

Ledgerwood, charged with being Rights meeting. Emphasis will be Ledgerwood, charged with being an accessory to operation of a gambling house; former Garland County Tax Collector Mack Wilson, granted to the United States by the granted to the United States by the charged with being an accessory to illegal voting, and Tom High-lower and Fred Wilson, both charged with robbery in the alleged theft of documents from campaign workers for the McMath-Brown war veteran group which ousted McLaughlin forces in 1946

Daughter of Mussolini Still Radical

Isle of Capri, April 17—(U)—
Mussolini's daughter is just as
Easeist as in the days when her
balcony-shouting father strutted
as dictator of Italy, and her husband was his foreign minister.

Il Duce is dead, executed by partisians, and mutilated by a mob.
Count Galeazzo Ciano is dead, excoutted by his own government.

Isle of Capri, April 17—(U)—
stopped the express 20 minutes before by pulling an emergency cord.
They did not say why.

The wreck — worst since Britni's railways passed into government hands Jan. 1 — occurred at
12:40 a. m., British Summer Time
(6:40 p. m., EST Friday) near
tisians, and mutilated by a mob.
Count Galeazzo Ciano is dead, excoutted by his own government. ceuted by his own government.

But Edda Ciano is very much alive, and the Fascist flame still burns in her.

The state of London-bound express. Winsford is about 150 miles northwest of London.

burns in her.
I found Edda Ciano here today, Free and living in luxury at the train were wrecked and four swank, flower-covered villa of her coaches of the mail train denailed.

On othe colorful tiled pillars at tore through the coaches at high ple who remember his days with

willing to pay. It takes more time to construct such ships, builders say, than any other essential piece of were constructed. There have been many studies ants told me that her lingerie is

Police Report Accidents Here

Three minor wrecks yesterday were reported by the Police Department today. Vehicles driven by Delton Izeah and Otis Simms collided on the 400 block of East Second about 5 p.m., resulting in fender damage. Two others occurred on East

Second downtown after 3 p.m. yes-terday. They involved vehicles driven by Edward Simpson and

Joe Mahoney to Speak at Rights Meet

One of Arkansas' most able law-yers and orators, the Hon. Joe K. Mahoney of El Dorado will speak at the Southwest Arkansas States Rights meeting which will be held in Hope next Tuesday night, April 20, at 7:30 in the City Hall. Mr. Maone deputy in Montgomery county who can try them."

McLaughlin is accused of misconduct in office in 14 grand jury honey was born and reared in El
Dorado. He was educated in the Dorado. He was educated in the public schools there and attended the University of Arkansas where he received, upon graduation, Bachelor of Arts degree. He served two terms as Prosecuting Attorney of the Thirteenth Judicial District. The Hon. Seth Reynolds, lawyer

and farmer of Little River county, living at Ashdown, will speak at Special edition of the Lufkin (Texas) Daily News which reaches my desk confirms what Southland Mills had already reported by wire—that the vast new papermaking machine is in operation this month, greatly increasing output of the mill and upping the amount of the mill and upping the amount of newsprint its contract customers may purchase.

The Star gains more than 50 per cent in available newsprint. The only catch is that \$100-a-ton American contract price in carloads—against about \$40 before the war. But at that, it's available. . . which is good news.

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The Governor of Arkansas and has been practicing law for

Constitution.
The public is invited.

21 Killed in **British Train** Accident

Crewe, England, April 17 —(A)— Twenty-one persons were killed and 30 hurt early today, railroad officials reported, when a Glascowto-London fast mail struck a standing passenger express.
Survivors said a passenger had stopped the express 20 minutes be-

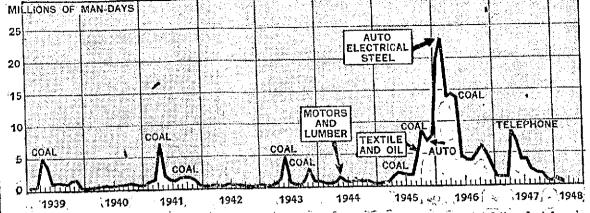
Seven coaches of the passenger

On othe colorful tiled pillars at the gateway to the villa were the bright election posters of the new Italian Social Movement (MSI) the new party which supports the Fascist doctrines of Mussolini and thrives among the not inconsiderable proportion of the Italian people who remember his days with the ple who remember his days with the property of the property of the property of the very leave to the property of the very leave to the very large. The very leave to the very leav

New Home Agent for Hempstead

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Strikes Down---Before the March Outbreak



With only 725,000 man-days of idleness resulting from strikes during February, total time lost from work stoppages hit a postwar low. But that was before the rash of strikes and other work stoppages in March. Note how frequently coal strikes have caused lost time since 1939. Chart is adapted from "Economic Indicators," prepared by the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Bathhouse at City Pool Is Authorized

The City Board of Public Affairs agreed yesterday afternoon in a meeting held at the new municipal swimming pool in Fair park to terms for construction of a modern

Vet Administration Man to Be Here Friday, April 23

Donald T. Stearns, Veterans Administration Contact Representawill be at the Hempstead County courthouse, Room 403, Hope, Arkansas, Friday, April 23, 1948, at 9:30 a.m. If you have any problems con

erning your benefits as a veteran of the armed forces of the United States, see this representative at that time. that time.

This representative will be in a position to give you advice and assistance on the following benefits:

Education and training, hospital
To Florida today to bid at the state's 16 convention votes. "Things are looking very favorable for us there," he said.

In Cleveland, meanwhile Taft

Education and training, hospital-zation, medical and dental treat-ment, government life insurance, veterans loans, disability compensa-tion and pensions, vocational re-habilitation and readjustment allowance.

Information will also be available concerning veterans benefits administered by other agencies.

Sidney McMath

Ohio Contest Takes GOP interest

Washington, April 17—(P)—While Republicans in Idaho held a party meeting to pick 11 delegates to the national convention, main political time transfer to the interest centered today on a GOP States. primary two weeks off.

Jaohn A. Whitaker is unopposed in a special congressional election for the seat of Earle C. Clements, now the state's governor.
Idaho's GOP delegates are ex-

pected ot go to the Philadelphia nominating convention without in-structions. But the Ohio elections ices to the Nazis as a radio commay test the strength of the Republican hopefuls who have slates entered.

Stassen. nationwide Republican race fol-lowing decisive victories in Wisconsin and Nebraska, has entered con-tests for 23 of Ohio's 53 delegates. The Minnesotan was due to fly to Florida today to bid for that state's 16 convention votes. "Things

said almost exactly the same Stassen's supporters are claiming 10 to 12 votes. "Things are generally favorable," the senator said.

Meanwhile rival Democratic and Republican spokesmen came to verbal blows last night before a gathering of 350 of the retier's to

Sidney McMath
to Address Lions
Club Monday

Sidney McMath, Garland county prosecutor and candidate for governor, will speak at the regular meeting of the Lions Club at noon Monday at the hall across from

Kepublican county paign manager squared off Triple-A farm program. The Triple-A will pay a part of the cost of the Agricultural Lime Stone and cleetion of June 6, 1946. In that election, it polled 35.2 per lime can be delivered and spread on your farm.

Tests show that a large percent of the soils in Hempstead county are deficient in lime. The use of those of "a police or totalitarian state." Sullivan retorted with a reference to "industrial machines" not only increases the production of the soils in party would do better this time Triple-A will pay a part of the cost of the Agricultural Lime Stone and cleetion of June 6, 1946.

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McMath definitely will be here and there will be no mixup of dates, Leo Robins, in charge of the program, said today.

state." Sullivan retorted with a reference to "industrial machines" in the Republican party, and listed Anaconda, U. S. Steel, Aluminum Corp., and Standard Oil among them.

No Silent Buddy Goes Home Alone But the Escorts Find It Difficult Sometimes

By HAL BOYLE

New York, April 17 — (P) —
you're my son's very age."

"He was just your color."

"You look so much like my

"You look just like my own boy."
"A lot of them ask us to come back and spend our next leave with them," said Joralemon. Escorts who saw combat them-

To Prepare **Own Defense** for Treason

Boston, April 17—(UP)— Robert H. Best prepared his own appeal today from his conviction of war-time treason against the United

costs. Total estimated cost last night suddenly abandoned a scheduled speaking tour in Vermont to concentrate on the coming to the job in four to six weeks, after which the big new pool, 50 by 120, will be opened to the public.

Vet Administration and Senator Robert A. Taft are due to lock horns. Taft had been "kidnaped" and illegally returned to America in December 1946 by U. S. Army authorities. Best went to work in his cell at the job in four to six weeks, after which the big new pool, 50 by 120, will be opened to the public. Sentence was deferred indefinite-

"You don't need to worry about me, madaine," Best said. "Your brother is now a convict." The 12-man jury which convicted mentator with the intent to talk American citizens and soldiers into a negotiated peace with Ger-

His short-wave broadcasts, the jury found, followd the Nazi propa-ganda line decreed by Adlof Hitler and were designed to foster war weariness among his felow Ameri-

Agri Lime Stone Now Available

and Republican spokesmen came to verbal blows last hight before a gathering of 350 of the nation's top flight newspaper editors.

Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Ohio, Republican congressional campaign manager squared off against Gael Sullivan, executive Triple-A farm program. The Triple-A will pay a part of the cost of the Agricultural Lime Stone for use on their farms through the Triple-A will pay a part of the cost of the Agricultural Lime Stone for use on their farms through the page of the cost of the Agricultural Lime Stone and the cost of the

not only increases the production of hay and pasture but increases the nutritive value of the grasses and legumes. This will in turn increase the amount of milk and seef produced per nere. Farmers interested in securing Agricultural Lime for use on their farms should contact the Triple-A

office at the courthouse in the near future and place their orders. Kiwanis Club Minstrel Set April 29-30

Russians Still **Blocking Road** to U.S. Airbase

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Vienna, April 10—(4)—A check at a road block disclosed today the Russians still are demanding Four power grey cards of Americans traveling the road west to the Unit ed States air base at Tuln, 14 miles inside the Soviet zone.

The Russians sealed off the road yesterday. The grey cards never were demanded before.

Traffic along the road was reported light, indicating that many Americans are using an alternate road which has bot been sealed by the Russians, so far as is known.

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A protest was expected in to lay's meeting of the allied control

Italy Threatens

day, scating the first Parliament of the Italian republic, will test whether Italy is to line up with Russia or the West.

A Popular Front led by the Companying her striken to out a modern successful to the council drafted detailed trucks. nunists has striven to oust a mod-

erate coalition government under the Caristian Democrats. Public security forces variously announced as between 30,000 and 400,000 guarded the election-eve peace the country over today.

Mario Scleba, whose interior

Mario Scleba, whose interministry controls police, said his last campagn speech here last night: "The government will be on the "The government will be on the watch. If the liberty of the vote should be compromised, it would not hesitate to take the most radical .neusares, even the suspension of the elections."

He repeated his oft-made charge that Genoa's Communist mayor had issued 30,000 false voting certof the Genoa Russian consulate.

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of the Genoa Russian consulate.

But he said the government's recent show of strength had "removed fear" from the minds of Italians. He said measures have been taken "to assure that the election will take place in an almosphere of freedom." phere of freedom."

The speechmaking campaign vities, violence, terrorism and sale midnight and a 32-hour pre-election cooling-off period began under a cabinet decree forbidding further political meetings.

The authoritative Rome newspaper Messagero quoted Christian Democratic Premier Alcide de Casperi as saying in a Naples interview last night he thought his party would do better this time than in the constituent assembly the party and extends unstable than in the constituent assembly the party and extends unstable than in the constituent assembly the particles of the truce proposal was viewed as clearing the way for the United States to push its plan in the assembly for an interim U.N.

to Seize Costa Rica

itself said talks between the president and Father Benjamin Nunez, Papal Nuncio serving as rebeit tax sources for additional highway emissary, continued without promoney—including whiskey, sales

UN Asks Arabs, **Jews to Stop Fighting**

WEATHER FOREGAST

Arkansas: Fair this afterned tonight and Sunday. Not mile change in temperatures.

Lake Success, April 17—(A)—The United Nations Security Council early today called upon the Jews and Arabs to stop fighting in Pales-

tine. ternate tine.

The council laid down six specific truce directives to the two factions but at the last minute killed a provision to send a U. No. Commission to the Holy Land to check on compliance.

The final vote came at 2:10 a. may (EST) after five and a half hours of debate and paragraph-by-paragraph balloting, the emergency, night session started only a few hours after adjournment of the first meeting of a special general accomply session on the Palestine

By FRANK O'BRIEN
Rome, April 17—(IP)— Italy's interior minister held out a threat todar to suspend this weekend's fateful election "if the liberty of the vote should be compromised."
The election tomorrow and Moniay, scating the first Parliament of 'Ie Italian republic, will test hether Italy is to line up issia or the West Popular Poissia or the West Popular Popu ceptance and bring peace to the Holy Land. Moshee Shartox, head of the

agency's political department, told the council in the midst of the vot-ing that the plan could not succeed unless the U. N. sent a commission

to the scene.
As mandatory power in Palestine, the British have the responsibility for bringing the Arabs and Jews together, Both factions declined comment here, Indications were that the British would deal with the two groups on the spot There is no direct enforcement provision in the truce terms.
Gromyko refused to support the

olan because the council overrode is demands that Arab bands his demands that Arab bands the control be ordered to leave Palestine. Only the Ukraine supported him Russia also opposed a ban on political activity in the Holy land.

The provision for a U.N. come mission was beaten when delegates could not agree on the makeup of such a body.

The truce terms direct the Jews and Arabis to end all thill thill this.

United States to push its plan in the assembly for an interim U.N. trusteeship. The truce takes of feet immediately and extends until the British give up their mandate rule. London insists the date will be May 15.

Highway Dept. **Must Have** More Money

BY BOB BROWN

Panama City, April 17—(UP)—
Costa Rican Communists, refusing to bow to a truce in the country's civil war, attempted today to seal all possible escape routes of national leaders, the Costa Rican Rebel radio reported.

The broadcast said that forces of the Communist Vangaurdia popular party have seized the San Jose airport. It said the seizure had blocked the alleged plans of President Teodoro Picado and Presidential pretender kataci Cataderon Guardia to leave the country.

By BOB BROWN

Little Rock, April 15 5—(UP)—There is a growing conviction among highway officials that non-highway funds must be obtained if Arkansas is to have the road system everyone wants.

By non-highway funds they mean money other than that collected through gasoline tax of motor vehicle registration fees.

The first outright statement along those lines came in a recent take before the State Legislative Council by Chief Engineer A. E. Johnson. He said that it appeared to him that the interest and princil him that the him that th

brother."
These are the remarks that next of the make most often to the milight themselves be among that make most often to the milight themselves be among the flow white the state of the make most often to the milight themselves be among the flow white the state of the make most often to the milight themselves be among the flow white the dignity of their missions. They store who accompany American war dead being brought home from overseas.

No silent buddy goes home lone law the brother are flowed in the United States — to his final destination by a renow serviceman of his own rank.

Approximately 65 to 70 per cent of the war dead to be returned to the will be announced to the dignity of their missions. They define make most often to the dignity of their missions. They the definity of their missions. They will be staged here April 29 and the was an unconfirmed reports from San Jose indicated the Community to the state will be at the from the author to the cast and is different director. Some surprises are in store from some talented power and.

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Highway Engineer A. E. Johnson is convinced that a road is only as bad as it looks.

For instance, he said since the weather has allowed the department to smooth out the shoulder and many that new center lines.

retire entirely, despite his tempozary withdrawal from politics.
Till have my plans all ready when I leave this job. he said in Continued on Page Two

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social Calendar

their reservations by April 24 by Street, Texarkore and Asso sang in "Show Boat" at Writing to Mrs. J. I. Wheeler, 3003 Mrs. Effer introduced the Bazel Street, Texarkana, Texas. Monday, April 19

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist church will have their reg-Miss Patsy Martin's Monday, Miss Patsy Martin's Mickman, 402 South Fulton Street, Engagement Announced 91 7:30 p.m. Co-hostesses will be wire: W. I. Stroud and Mrs. John Rock and Mrs. E. L. Morrison. De- Mrs. Dennis Beil of this cit-gotlanal will be gives by Mrs. S. announced by her parents, Mrs.

Lions Hall.

Monday, April 19 The Woman's Auxiliary of the Flist Presbyterian church will meet

Menday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday, April 20 The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet. Tuesday, April 20 at the V.F.W. Hut at 7:30 p.m. All mem-

pers are urged to attend.

Tuesday, April 20 Mrs. John P. Vesey and Mrs. R. T. White will entertain with a tea from the hours 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. White, 220 North Washington Street, Tuesday April 20.

Wednesday, April 21 There will be a meeting of Adult workers of this District of the First Methodist church, in Prescott, Wed nesday, April 21 at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served at noon in the First Methodist church in Prescott.

The First Methodist church Choir 7:30 p.m.

NOTICE The American Legion Auxiliary meeting scheduled to meet April 20 has been postponed until Tues-day, April 27. Members please motice and be at the meeting April

David Trimble Appears on Washington P.T.A. Program
The Washington P.T.A. met Tues

day, March 13, with the president, Mrs. J. A. Gray, Jr. presiding. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The Rev. Floyd Taylor opened the meeting with a prayer, Mrs. W. H. Etter, program chairman for the day, gave the devotional. diss Martha James, a student of

Miss Kathleen Johnson, played



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Clark Gable as Rhett Butler, who tames tempestuous

The burning of Atlanta -

thrilling spectacle! SEE! three hours of ex-

1,000 Romantic Thrills in Technicolor EVERYBODY WANTS TO SEE GUNE

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sent and four visitors; Mrs. Lester Kent, Mrs. Sid Anderson, Mrs. Beckham, and Mrs. Lowe, who is a newcomer in the neighborhood.

The roll call was answered by Each member on: "What I did to David Trimble, a former Washing ber having accomplished some ber having accomplished some week.

Fayetteville, Arpril 17—(P) — A group of senior chemical engineer flusing to recognize the majority Arkansas College of Engineering will make an annual study trip to industrial plants in the state next paign to unseat Picado. Lone Star Chapter of the ton student, who sang-ters of the American Revo Children Pray", "Oh,

Hen Saturday, May 1 at one o'clock leen Johnson accompanied him at honoring the State Region, Mrs. E. leen Johnson accompanied him at the plane. Mr. Trimble was formerly with the St. Louis Opera Co., Members of the John Cain Chapter II. Wagner Opera Co., and New York City Center Opera. He also sang in "Show Boat" at the Spring Hill road up to the home

Mrs. Etter introduced the speaker whose subject was "Spiritual Values In the Home."
Miss Mary Catts closed the meeting with prayer.

Reverend and Mrs. C. L. Roberts Hamilton. Texarkana, Texas. Miss Martin and Mr. Bell are graduates of Hope High School and

are employed in the city. Mhoon-Godwin

Wedding Announced

this city, formerly of Warren, Ransus, become the orige of wil-liam B. Godwin of Warren in a ceremony performed at 5 o'clock. Thursday afternoon, April 8 in the First Methodist church in War-

ren.
White gladioli, stock and fern interspered with candelabra holding white tapers, lighted by Miss Gail Baker, niece of the bridegroom, decorated the church.

Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. James Ed Moseley.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ashes of rose wool crepe suit with gray accessories, and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. James W. Morgan, sister of the bride and matron of honor, were a navy blue faille suit with will have Choir Practice at the wore a navy blue faille suit with church, Wednesday, April 21 at navy blue accessories and a pink camellia corsage.

Pete Godwin served his brother

as best man and ushers were Buddy Mhoon and Thad Godwin. After a vacation at Hot Springs, the couple will be at home in Warren, Arkansas.

Breakfast Honors

Miss Marjorie O'Neal, Bride-Elect Mrs. Glen Williams and Mrs. Harold Tipton entertained Saturday morning at nine thirty o'clock with a breakfast at the home of Mrs. Williams, for the pleasure of Miss Marjoric O'Neal, brideelect of Kenneth Powell.

The table was centered with a lovely arrangement of white narrissus and mockorange. were marked with miniature bridal

The honorce was presented a ovely and useful gift.
Those enjoying the occasion were:

Mrs. Ernest O'Weal, mother of the Mrs. Ernest O'Neal, mother of the bride-elect: the honoree, Miss Marjorie O'Neal, Mrs. Jack Gardner, Miss Dorothy O'Neal, Miss Betty Ann Benson, Mrs. Hammet Porter, Miss Sophia Williams and he hostesses,

he hostesses.

Coming and Going

Miss Ella Jo Edmiaston of Dalass, Texas is week-end guest of light extension of large and star reheaving a show the latter Paul Patience saw as she latter that the latter Paul Patience saw as she latter that the latter Paul Patience saw as she latter that the latter Paul Patience saw as she latter that the latter Paul Patience saw as she latter that the latter Paul Patience saw as she latter that the latter paul Patience saw as she latter that the latter paul Patience saw as she latter that the latter th las, Texas is week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben in London. She invites Patience re-entered the box, was already

up to spend a day with her, dresses Mrs. John Trimble and son, John r. and Bobbie Little of El Dorado her smartly from her own wardrobe. Patience meets Roger Dickare guests this week-end of Mr, and Mrs. Frank Trimble here. They are attending the Youth Rally at the First Presbyterian church here.

Mrs. Aline Johnson left Satur
Mrs. Aline Johnson left Satur-

Mrs. Aline Johnson left Saturday morning for a vacation visit in Dallas, Texas where she will be guest of her daughters, Mrs. Orville Erringer, Mr. Erringer and family and Mrs. L. H. Tidwell, M. Tidwell, M. Tidwell, M. Tidwell, M. Tidwell, M. Tidwell and children.

Sarah and Dickie Lauterbach left Friday for Dallas, Texas where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burns and family and attend the "Iee Capades of 1948". They will be accompanied home Sunday by formance that was now starting. her ankles. And yet as she danced it slowly grew on Patience that it Mrs. Burns and son, Doug. lage. There was a back cloth of mountains, white with snow, the sun just rising above them. Dawn approval. Aunt Helen would be

Miss Geneva Bruce will leave Monday for her home in Detroit, Michigan after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn "Dutchie" Bright of Prescott, Ark, announce the arrival of a baby daughter, anet Yvonne, at the Cora Donnell pospital in Prescott, Friday, April

Hospital Notes

Admitted

Mrs. J. D. Samuels, Rt. 3, Hope. Discharged: Earl Young, Hope. Mrs. Edward Aslin and little son,

PG. Hope Julia Chester Discharged: Frank Van Ness, Hope.

Soring Hill 4-H
The best community style revue of the month was held Wednesday, Aoril 14 at 8:45 a.m. at the Spring Hill Grade School club meeting was exquisite. Never had she seen anyone so graceful, so full of the 16 girls present modeled skirts they had made.
The girls are as follows:
Mollie Hatfield, Shirley Kay McBay, Frances Ross, Melba Jean Sinclair, Mary Ann Wright, Helen Joyce Brewer, Jean Anderson, Billie Jean Anderson, June Anderson, Billie Jean Anderson, June Anderson, Billie Jean Anderson, June Anderson, Cophelia Collins, Thelma Edington, Frances Flowers.

The Safety Chairman elected their interval they wouldn't approve.
But now watching her, Patience drogot deveryone and everything but Charlotte. Her dancing was exquisite. Never had she seen anyone so graceful, so full of the very essence of music and poetry.

At last it was over. The audience clapped till her bands were sore with clapping.

"Like it?" asked Roger, smiling at her excitement.

"It's wonderful."

"She'll be on again in the second act."

During the interval they wouldn't approve.

But now watching her, Patience drogot everyone and everything but Charlotte. Her dancing was exquisite. Never had she want to be in London."

"Surely now you've managed it once—there's always Charlotte's flat for you to stay in."

There was, of course. And since Aunt Helen had made no demur this time—maybe it was something she could do occasionally. But did she want to see Roger? She wasn't quite certain. There was Charlotte to consider.

As they left the box, Patience saw Paul standing far down the corridor with the little group of the aunts, forgot everyone and everything but Charlotte to consider.

The Safety Chairman elected their applause.

During the interval they wouldn't approve.

But now technology the most certainly wouldn't approve.

"I—I don't know. For one thing its difficult for me to be in London."

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"III to myself. You're an intrigum person, its difficult for me to be in L

Ophelia Collins, Theima Lang-ton, Frances Flowers.

The Safety Chairman elected into the was Katherine Houck, and the song leaders appointed by the club offi-people people wanting to talk to Roger. Smiling at Patience in the friendcers were Meiba Jean Sinclair and Bobby Lynn Kidd.

Similing at Pauence in the Iriend-liest way as he introduced her.

Liberty Hill
The Liberty Hill Home Demon
Smiling at Pauence in the Iriend-liest way," he said, pushing open the pass door that led from them said that they didn't know (To Be Continued)

stration Club met at the home of Mrs. Ivan Williams on Tuesday, April 13. Ten members were pre-sent and four visitors: Mrs. Les-

Lone Star Chapter of the bon student, who sang.

Children Pray", "Oh, Lovely thing along that line.

Children Pray", "Oh, Lovely thing along that line.

Night", "When I Have Sung My Song To You", and "Vienna, the City of My Dreams." Miss Kaththe State Region, Mrs. E. leen Johnson accompanied him at open invitation for all who wish to

meilboxes. All boxes from the Spring Hill road up to the home f Mrs. E. H. Byers will be painted. to rihe meeting, the Rev. Floyd mas turned in for the Arkansas There were nine pairs of paja-Children's Home and Hospital. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lindsay Davis on May 11, 1948.

H. Stroud and Mrs. John to Sedford Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morrison. De-will be gives by Mrs. S. Innounced by her parents Mrs. Cathering and Mrs. Cathering and Mrs. Cathering announced by her parents Mrs. Cathering announced by her parent Hinton sent, Mrs. Lynn Jones acted as Monday, April 19
The Hope Lion's Club will meet Monday, April 19 at 12 noon at the Lions Hall.

Mrs. A. W. Martin, also of this city, and president, The club sang our song of the monday, May 1 at the home of the bride's sister, the Reverent and Mrs. Club will sale by Mrs. Black, followed by a prayer led by Mrs. Lillie by a prayer led by Mrs. Lillie

> Each member pledged to do their best to bring a pair of pa-jamas to the next club meeting to be sent to the Arkansas Children's Home and Hospital.

The coupon captain turned in \$1.06. She offered a nice prize to Miss Marguerite Mhoon, daughter the member who turned in the of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mhoon of most points at this meeting. The prize went to Mrs. Lois Blankenkansas, became the bride of Wil- ship, who had a total of 224 points, The Lucky Box brought 60c and was won by Mrs. Stella Adams. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lillie Hamilton on Monday, May 9 at 2 p.m. The demonstration will be on refinish-

ng furniture. Mrs. Lois Blankenship was welcomed as a new member. club adjourned after the members repeated the club creed. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, Miss Voncille Black and her mother.

Rocky Mound The Rocky Mound Home Demonstration Club met on Thursday, April 8 with 7 old members, two new members—Mrs. Henry Dudney and Mrs. Wayne Turner visitors present.

The club members decided to livide into two groups to paint mailboxes. There were 3 pairs of pa-jamas turned in at the meeting. The club will celebrate Home Demonstration Week with a special preaching service on Sunday, May 9, and a community party on Friday night, May 7. Mrs. Henry Pickard exhibited rugs she had made from some old wool clothes.

The prize during the recreation period was won by Mrs. Claude McCorkle. Several nice birthday giffs were presented to Mrs. Ivan 12 at the home of Mrs. J. P. Hut-Bright and Mrs. Alford Bearden, son. The Innocent Impostor

By Renee Shann

XVIII

Patience forced Paul from her mind. She wanted to concen-trate all her attention on the per-

was breaking as a party of revelers were trooping home, dancing

as they went, singing gay lilting songs. Patience watched spell-

bound as scene followed scene.

And then at last it was almost time for Charlotte's entrance.
Roger whispered: "She'll be on in a moment now." Patience sat

forward in her chair, her hands

The chorus was fading through

During the interval they went

There was a host

get

into the bar to try and

the various exits. The stage was than before. Charlotte was a riot-bare. The music subsided and ous succes.

gripping the front of the box.

Here and There in Arkansas

thing along that line.

The club will celebrate Home head, said stops will include Little Demonstration Week with a fishing trip for the community with an do, Crossett, and Pine Bluff.

Little Rock, April 17-(/P)-More

The society, in convention here, as established a new organization dedicated to that goal: It is the Ar-

kansas' 75 counties by the State Department of Education.

The money represents the third allotment of the current fiscal year, bringing the total to \$8,231,-245. Each allotment is 20 per cent of the year's total, and two more

allotments are to be made year. The teachers' salary distribution \$306,703 in equalizing transportation aid, bringing the year's total Rider of Batesylve realized that of \$3,375,462.

The teachers' salary distribution by counties includes: Arkansas \$20,089 Clark, \$31,759; Columbia, Arkansas Columbia, \$20,089 Clark, \$31,709, \$31,638; Craighead, \$44,459; Gar-\$31,638; Greene, \$33,714; \$31,638; Craignead, \$44,459; Garland, \$49,340 Greene, \$33,714; Hempstead, \$4,757; Jefferson, \$63,-227 Miller, \$36,424; Ouachita, \$33,-387 Pulaski, \$151,851 Sebastian, 708; Phillips, \$39,281; Pope, \$32,-327 Bulaski, \$151,851 Sebastian, \$100,000; Pulaski, \$151,851 Sebastian, \$100,000; Pulaski, \$151,851 Sebastian, \$200,000; Pulaski, \$150,000; Pula 387; Pulaski, \$151,851; Sebastian,

The thrift garment was won by Mrs. Alford Bearden.
The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Alford Bearden on May 13.

The Doyle Home Demonstration club met Wednesday, April 14 at the home of Mrs. Luther Westfall with 13 members, 6 children and 2 visitors present. The devotional was read by the

hostess followed by prayer by Mrs. J. P. Hutson. Roll call was answered with: "What I did last month about hazards and clean up."

Several games were played and report was given on painting nailboxes and pamphlets read by caders were discussed.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and lemonade were enjoyed by all, Next meeting will be on May

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in his seat. But he didn't so much

And now once more the lights

dimmed and the curtains parted.

The second act began.

When Charlotte came on again,

Patience drew her chair just a little more forward. She wanted

all would be well! For Charlotte

was dressed more adequately, Her

little black satin bodice had de

mure sleeves to the elbows. Her

full scarlet satin skirt reached to

approval. Aunt Helen would be shocked at the way Carl Brunner

clasped her to him. At the look

on their faces as they'd part and

No, neither aunt, thought Pa-

then come together again.

as glance in her direction.

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Reds Attempt

Highway Dept Continued From Page One

Little Rock, April 17—(A?)—More doctors for general practice and fewer specialists are sought for this state by the Arkansas Medical Society.

Laney declined to comment on the report that he may settle in Mississippi county when he leaves

has established a new dedicated to that goal: It is the Ardedicated to modernize the Norfork Lake ferries, as soon as a federal ries just as soon as a federal agency approves.

The academy of General Practice, a branch of the Armerican agency approves.

Director J. C. Baker has purchased four Army-surplus walkied take radio set which will be insured to the set which graduate study for general practicular cross the lake as parts of Highways to modernize the Norfork Lake ferries just as soon as a federal agency approves.

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Bishardson of Fay- eral Communications Commission agency approves. tioners.

Dr. Fount Richardson of Fayetteville was elected president of
the academy.

62 and 61. He has asked the Federal Communications Commission
for permission to use the sets.
Baker said the radios would not
have prevented the tragedy last
week in which Mrs. Melvin Brown

Teachers salary aid totaling \$2,| 056,922 has been distributed to Ar| kansas' 75 counties by the first of Peach Valley, Mo., died but they would have facilitated the would have facilitated the re-covery of her body. Mrs. Brown lied when the brakes of her failed and the vehicle plunged off the ferry into 30 feet of water.
The radios are expected to aid

in the 1 1-4 mile crossing in foggy and rainy weather. At present the only communications between bank of the lake is by boat.

other commissioners would enjoy real meal after meeting with th Tennessee group in Memphis last week. So he asked Commission Secretary Neill Bohlinger to notify them that he would be host.

Bohlinger, a southern gentlemen with a flair for words, wrote in effect that "one of our more pleas-ant and useful commissioners" has graciously volunteered a free meal.

He did not think it necessary

nention Riders' name.

A few hours hours later, Bohlin-ger received a telephone call from another eastern Arkansas commissioner with the question:
"Where do you want me to serve

Workmen Begin Rebuilding Bogota

By EWALD ALMEN Bogota, Colombia, April 16 — (/P)— Workmen started back to their jobs loday in wrecked Bogota in tesponse to a Colombian Workers Federation proclamation ending the general strike which attended Colombia's uprising last week.

The labor unious appealed to the The labor unions appealed to the vorkers to cooperate with the government in cleaning up the cap and other cities damaged last Friday in the rebellion touched off by the assassnation of Liberal party Leader Jorge Elicier Gaitan.

Workmen using bulldozers worked to clear the rubble of wrecked, charred buildings. In Bogota, 4,000 street cleaners attacked the debris-littered streets.

The city still is patrolled by the army but there are increasing army, but there are increasing signs of returning normalcy. Some additional stores and offices re-opened. Banks were open again,

THE STORY: Patience Mond, they'd heard about her. And all primly brought up by two maiden aunts, is in love with Paul Taylor, whom her aunts have forbidden they'd heard about her. And all of them: "It's astonishing how like you are to her."

She glanced around from time with long lines outsdie. Some suburban buses were operating and urban buses were operating rail service was almost normal. Trolley service, however, has been smashed almost beyond re pair.

Woman, 15th Wife, Gets Annulment

Los Angeles, April 17 — (P)— Mrs. Irene C. Shale Maniz, 72, got her annulment all right after telling the judge she was William Mantz's 15th wife.

William Mantz's 15th wife.

And Mantz 65, got an earful from the judge.

"It seems a shame that a human valture like this should be permitted at large," declared Superior Judge Ingall Bult. "His place is in prison."

The court also had strong words for the county charity department which admitted paying relief checks to Mantz for about a year.

for about a year,
"I had to pay for the license and for the justice who married us," Mrs. Mantz testified.

Sevier, \$20,371; Union

\$64,057; Washington, \$40,279. Washington, April 17 —(A)—Rep. Trimble of Arkansas plans to go to his home state April 22 to bring

Mrs. Trimble back to Washington. She has been in Berryville, Ark., tience decisively, must be allowed to come to London to see Chartwo months because of illness of her mother. Once more there was the same thunderous applause as the dance ended. This time more deafening

Little Rock, April 17 — (P)— S. Ray West, Pine Bluff, was elected president of the Arkansas Automobile Dealers Association at its annual convention here vesterday. He succeeds Fred S. Balch, Little

then rose and swelled again in a galaxy of sound and there was Charlottee with Carl Bruner, her partner, the lights focused on them. Patience held her breath. She thought she'd payer seen any into it.

them. Patience held her breath. She thought she'd never seen anyone more beautiful. And then, involuntarily, she hoped Aunt Helen and Aunt Alice wouldn't insist on coming to see her. For Charlotte was wearing so little. The briefest chiffon draperies. They were lovely, but her aunts most certainly wouldn't approve.

Shoulders as sne put ner arms into it.

"I wish this wasn't over," he said.

"It's been a wonderful evening," said Patience.

"There's still the party. But I've rather enjoyed having you to myself. You're an intriguing person, you know. Listen, shall we most certainly wouldn't approve.

and Strauss at the hospital audistrauss at the hospital auditorium. The patients' faces plainly showed enjoyment, and a hospital chaplain said it was the first time many of them had heard much classical music.

Little Rock, April 17 -(A)- Dismissal of a suit seeking to have Arkansus' horse racing and pari-mutuel law declared unconstitutional is sought on the ground that the action is in effect against the state and therefore can not be

She wasn't quite certain. There was Charlotte to consider.

As they left the box, Patience saw Paul standing far down the corridor with the little group of people he'd been sitting with in the theater And are the leaded by the radio evangelist and subsecretarial radio evangelist and gubernatorial the theater. And as she looked he turned his head in her direction. candidate.

Mackrel's complaint alleges that She felt Roger's hand at her el-

News of the Churches

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST North Ferguson Street D. O. Silvey, Pastor

Rock of Ages Broadcast from the Church auditorium 9 to 9:30 over KXAR, Hope. Sunday School—10 a.m. Grady Hairston, Morning Worship-11 o'clock,

B.T.C.-6:45 p.m. Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock Monday, Auxiliary—2 p.m. meet-ing at the church, Mrs. Wade Warren. president.
Wednesday, Teachers Meeting—
7 p.m. Prayer Services—7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend any of these services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN East Second Street Stephen Cook, Pastor

6:15 p.m. Worship—7:30 p.m. "Links in Life's Chain"

Wednesday, 7:15-8 p.m. —Prayer meeting and Bible Study. A nursery is provided during

the morning worship service. A church home to those away from home and a welcome to all.

FIRST BAPTIST Corner Third and Main Streets S. A. Whitlow, Pastor Bill Keltner, Music Director 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School,

Thrash, Superintendent. 10:50 a.m.— Morning worship with the message by the pastor. 6:15 p.m.—Training Union, Vance Smiley, Director. 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship p.m.—Evening

with the message by the pastor. Monday: 2:30 p.m.—The Woman's Mis-ionary Society meets in circles in den they are laying upon them. sionary Society meets in circles in he homes this week. 3:45 p.m.-The Sunbeams meet at the church,

4 p.m.-Junior G.A.'s and Junior R.A.'s meet at the church, Wednesday: 7:15 p.m.—The Fellowship Hour. The Midweek worship for the

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST South Elm Street 8 to 8:30 a.m.—Unity Hour, Radio Station KXAR. 10 a.m.—Sunday School, A. A.

Massey, Supt.

11 a.m.—Preaching Service. 7 p.m.—BTC. 8 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

Tuesday, 2 p.m.—Ladies Auxiliary.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. —Prayer
meeting and Choir Practice.
Thursday 7:30 p.m.— Teachers

Thursday, 7:30 p.m - Teachers Eld. LeRoy Harp from Pine Bluff will preach at all services Sunday. HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

321 North Main Street H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor The Tabernacle will have a guest speaker at the evening service Sunday. The Rev. Gordon S. Kling of Windom, Minnesota, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Basye will speak at the evangelistic service. This will be a special "Basye Service", with music and special vocal numbers from the Basye family. The entire Basye family are expected to be in at-

tendance. Sunday School -9:45 a.m. Radio Bible Class-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11. Sermon by

toir Practice—5:30 p.m. C.A. Services—6:15 p.m.
Evangelistic Service —7:30 p.m.
The Rev. Gordon S. Kling will

bring the message.

The Gospel Hour—10 p.m.

Tuesday Bible Class—2 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study -7:30 p.m. Thursday: Women's Missionary Council -2:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

North Main at West Avenue B Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister 9:45—Sunday School. We have classes for all ages. If you will come visit our school, you will find a class that you will enjoy

attending. 10:50—Morning worship, munion, and Sermon. The special music will be a vocal solo by Warren Jones, "The Lord's Prayer". Our morning worship service will be broadcast over station

KXAR at 11 o'clock. 6:30-Christian Youth Fellowship meet. This group of young people have constructive and entertaining programs that all teen agers would enjoy.

7:30-Evening Worship, munion, and Sermon. The special music will be an anthem by the choir, "O That Will Be Glory" acompanied by Luther Hollamon at the organ.

Thursday: 7:30—Choir rehearsal.

FIRST PENTECOST Fourth and Ferguson

T. F. Ford, Pastor We are glad to report that Evan-Little Rock, April 17—(A)—Patients of the State Hospital for Nervous Diseases were treated yesterday to a concert by the Arkansas Symphony Society's little symphony Society's gelist DeFord is still conducting the Ba expecting you members and friends who haven't been attending to avail yourselves of this opport-unity. The number seeking God is testimonious that there are blessings to be had. If you haven't yet enjoyed a sermon of Bro. DeFord, be with us Sunday morning as he will deliver the morning message. Why not come at 9:45 and enjoy Sunday School lesson, also? You are always welcome, Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Bro.

C. J. Rowe, Supt. Morning Worship--11. Message by Evangelist DeFord, Young Peoples Groups—6:30 p.m. Revival Services -7:30 each evening.

FIRST METHODIST

West Second at Pine
Rev. J. E. Cooper, Pastor
Church School—9:45 a.m.
members of the Century pari-mutuel betting violates the Class are invited to meet with Dr. state constitution because it is in G. E. Cannon's Class of men in the auditorium of the First Bap-Frial of the case is set for next Tuesday in Pulaski Chancery will bring the lesson to the class. Morning Worship-10:50. Sermon

DOROTHY DIX

Parasitic Parents

Are you a parasite upon your children? Do you prey upon your young? Do you monopolize those you love and who interest you, withut thinking of their happiness and welfare? Parasitism is a vice into which it is very easy for parents to fall.

There are many fathers and mo-thers, for instance, who deliberately plan to make their children support them when they are old. They make plenty of money to provide for their old age, if they chose to exercise any thrift and economy, but they are too self-indulgent to do so. They spend as they go along, taking no thought of the morrow, secause when they are old and their

earning days are over they can always go and live on the children. Stephen Cook, Pastor
Sunday School —9:45 a.m.
Worship —10:55. Sermon: "This
Wonderful Religion". The Choir,
directed by Mrs. C. C. McNeill,
will sing: "Blessing", by Curran.
Presbyterian Youth Fellowship—

to have to divide her meager wage
with father and mather. They neverthink to have to divide her meager wage
with father and mather. They neverthink to have to divide her meager wage with father and mother. They neworsnp—7:30 p.m. Sermon: ver think what a crushing burden they are to the son, who is just the church.

Wednesday 7 p.m. Choir practice of the church.

Wednesday 7 p.m. Choir practice of the church. who has all that he can do already to support his wife and babies.
Of course, it is true that in many

many cases the parents always live on the ragged edge of want and cannot put anything aside for their old age. Then naturally the children are under every obligation to support them, and it is their duty to take care of them in their declining years.

years.

Quitters

Nearly all parents who go to live with their children are quitters who give up too soon. Most of them have twenty years more of good work in them if they only had the work in the grand on and he independent will to struggle on and be indepen-worship dent. But their children offer such an easy avenue of escape from the daily grind that they take it, with-It is oftenest mothers who are spiritual parasites upon their children. Mother may have plenty of money to maintain her own estab-

> Theme: "How to Deal with Your Conscience"—Pastor.
> At 12:15 Sunday all workers are asked to meet at the First Baptist church in Hope for luncheon and later to conver the city taking a later to canvass the city taking a religious census.

mon Theme: "How You Want"—Pastor. at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 21 at 10 a.m. in Prescott there will be a meeting of adult workers of this District. Lun-

cheon will be served at noon in

the First Methodist Church there. Wednesday, April 21—Chair Prac-

tice—7:30 p.m. SAINT MARK'S EPISCOPAL

Third and Elm Streets Rev. W. Northey Jones, S.T.D. Acting Rector April 18-The Third Sunday after 11 a.m. -Morning Prayer and

Sermon.

all parents should guard themselves against it by putting their children's good before their own.

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ishment, or live in a hotel, but she no life outside of some beloved hild, and so she fastens herself apon him or her. Generally the, child is a daughter and Mother goes to live with her, although she knows perfectly well that her sonin-law does not want her, and that her presence in the house is a menace to her daughter's domestic peace and happiness.

Nevertheless, Mother attaches berself so securely to her daughter that she cannot be dislodged. She is always under foot. She never lets her daughter and her husband have a moment alone together. She is always sitting across the table at meals; listening in on every conversation, and always on the back seat when they go for a

Many old bachelors and old maids are victims of parasitic mothers. You see these pitful cases everywhere. Old women with gray-Pigious ceasus.

Vesper Service—5:30 p.m. Service—5:40 p.m. Service—5:40 p.m. Service—6:40 p.m. Servic haired sons or daughters dancing Young Peoples groups will meet loosting of her son's devotion and how they have always been every-thing to each other, and telling; how her daughter has promised never to marry and leave her. And you see the old maid daughter or the bachelor son as dry as

> life, all romantic longings, all vital interests of life filched from him or her by a sefish old woman who wanted to keep her Mary or John or herself. Parasitism is a deadly thing, and

dust, with all of the freshness of

I have leased the Checkered Cafe to G. O. Kelly, and take this opportunity to thank my many Customers and Friends for their patronage.

Frank Miller

Report of the Condition of BANK OF BLEVINS

At the close of business Apr. 12 1948, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Bank Commissioner.

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State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead ss. I. P. C. Stephens, Cashier, of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. P. C. Stephens

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BLONDIE

I FORGOT MY WALLET THIS MORNING--I

HAD TO BORROW

LUNCH MONEY

By Chick Young

SHE'S

RIGHT-

WAS

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By Dick Turner

By Ray Gotte

Now I could draw, but if I did, and hit him, I was an intruder



"Got ten bucks, Mom? My friends have offered to go to the store with me to stock up the icebox!"

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I DID SOME SHOPPING THIS

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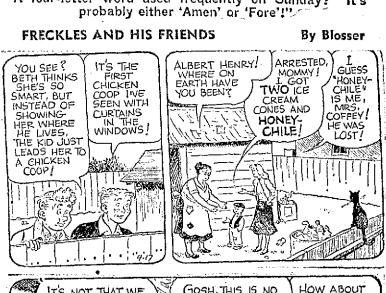
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"A four-letter word used frequently on Sunday? It's

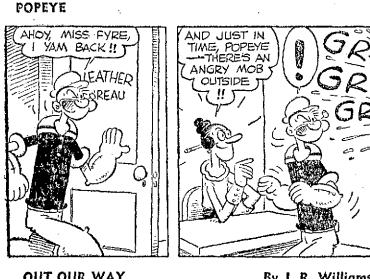


probably either 'Amen' or 'Fore'!"



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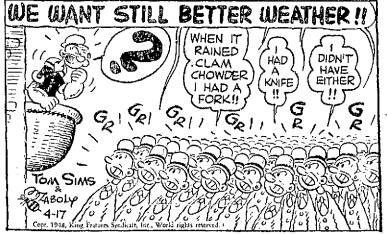
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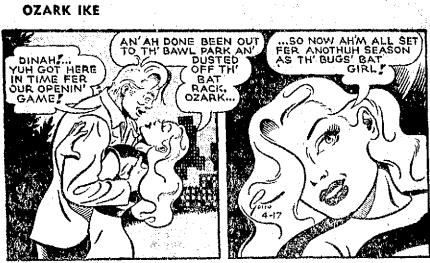
By Hershberger

EGAD, JASON! LOOK! THE FIRST \ MISTAH MAJOR, THAT LOOKS FORKFUL OF EARTH, AND THERE LIKE THE LONG ARM OB IT IS, AS BIG AS LIFE --- A WORM CO-OPERATION! --- I HEARED IT 16, AS BIG AS LIFE -A WORM YESTIDDY ABOUT SOME FULL IN THE VERY MORSEL THAT ROUND IN TH' LAKE ---





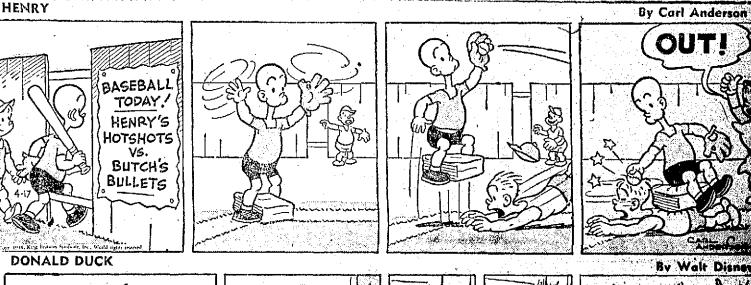


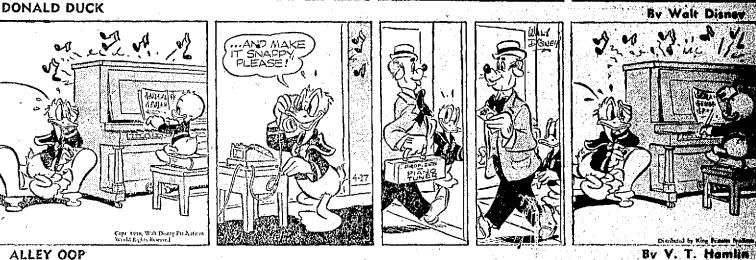


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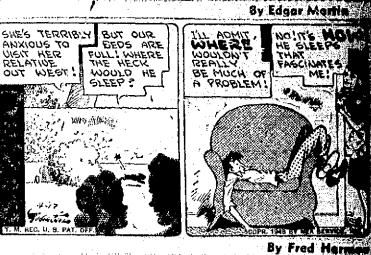














among some pine trees,

Bobby Locke, who got rouble once about cleaning

One-Minute Sports Page

ment. . . Wiliam and Mary Col-lege, which has won 48 straight dual tennis meets, is looking ahead

then remarked to nobody in par-ticular "yep. Always underclub-

Hollywood, Calif. —George Millich, 176 3-4, San Francisco, outpointed Maryll Liddell, 170, Okla-

Providence, outpointed Berry Wright, 146, Cleveland, 10.

St. Paul — Del Flanagan, 132 3-4, St. Paul, stopped Del Cock-ayne, 134 3-4, Des Mones, 6.

Fights Last Night

By The Assocated Press

Boston - Ralph Zanelli,

By The Associated Press

Chattanooga 15 Nashville 14. Atlanta 11; Birmingham 5. New Orleans 8; Mobile 6. Memphis 13; Little Rock 10.

Texas League
San Antonio 6; Shreveport 5.
Beaumont 1; Houston 0.
Oklahoma City 10; Dalas 7.
Fort Worth 10; Tulsa 2.

Salerno Beach

Yesterday's scores: Southern Association

Is Quiet

Place Now

By ANN STRINGER

were lacking here.

lworld.

rain. Low clouds hung below the

He pointed to a shack set back a

He told me that he makes about 40,000 lire (less than \$70) a year

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Red Charges

Washington, April 16-(P)-U. S.

Ampassador Walter Bedell Smith

has branded as "false" Soviet charges that Robert Magidoff, an

American correspondent, spied for the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. Smith cabled his denial to the

state department after Magidoff had been ordered by the Soviet

government. The newsman had been accused by Cecilia Nelson,

his Americator secretary of having sent secret military data to this country in official U. S. diplomatic pouches.

But Smith said in his cable: "I have insisted and have in-sured that diplomatic, military and

exclusively to legitimate and au-

thorized sources of information.
"Mr. Magidoff informed me

that he considered the allegations made by the Soviet citizen, Miss Nelson, and published in Izvestia,

are entirely false.
"I can confirm the fact that they

are false insofar as they relate to

Dispatches from Moscow yester-day said Magidoff planned to leave the U. S. S. R. in the next day or

two. He came to this country in 1922 and graduated frm the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin. His mother Mrs. Jennie Magidoff of New York

capital as correspondent for the Na-

tional Broadcasting Co.
The State Department said Miss

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Swing Time Proudly We Hail 4:30The Lone Wolf—M True or False—M 5-Star Final Edition News Sportingly Yours Newscope—M Dinner For Two 6:45

Twenty Questions—M
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True Detective Mysteries—M 3:30 The Shadow-Quick as a Flash—M Those Websters—M Nick Carter—M 4:30 5:00 5:30 6:00 Sherlock Holmes-M 7:00 Mediation Board—M 7:30 Jimmy Fidler

Salon Serenade Home Edition of News 8:00 8:30 Meet me at Parky's—M The Jim Backus Show—M The Voice of Strings—M Symphony in Miniature

9:55 Final Edition of News 10:00 The Gospel Hour Noro Morales' Orch.-M naval personnel of this mission re- 11:30 Sign Off 10:55 Mutual Reports the News

Monday a.m., April 19 6:00 Hillbilly Hoedewn Bargain Round-Un 6:30

News, First Edition The Four Knights Market Report Farm Breakfast Program Happy Holiday Farm Ozark Valley Folks—M

According to the Record Cecil Brown, News'-M 8:55 Faith in Our Time—M Say It With Music—M Passing Parade—M Tell Your Neighbor—M 10:00

Heart's Desire—M Kate Smith Speaks—M said he is an American citizen. 10:30 Magidoff has served in the Russian 11:00 Victor H. Lindlahr-M 11:30 Coast Guard on Parade-M Monday p.m., April 19 12:00 News, Home Edition

Nelson had worked in the Ameri-can Embassy in 1943-44. Her application indicated she went to Russia Market Time n 1936. Her father was then living Musical Fill there. It said her mother was a native of Newberry, Mich.
Miss Nelson attended public schools in Sto and Maynard Mass.
She also reported two rears, study. Lost & Found Column Bill Boyd's Rhythm Drifters Farm Fair News, Street Edition She also reported two years' study at Lowell, Mass., Teachers college.
The State Department said she 1:30 2:30 Martin Block Show Red Hook-31---M Student Parade had married Ernest Toivo Kohon-en, who was born in Minneapolis

3:00 Robert Hurleigh-M Gene Norman)-M Meet the Band 3:45 Pharmaceutical "National Week"-M

Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M News, 5-Star Final

Quiet Please—M
Fishing & Hunting Club—M
Treble Clef Club—M
News, Final Edition

Emil Coleman's Orch.-M

10:10 Sportingly Yours 10:15 Len Hopkins' Orch.—M

10:30 Emil Coleman's Orch.—M 10:55 Mutual Reports the News

6:25 Today in Sports
6:36 Today in Sports
6:36 Henry J. Taylor—M
6:45 Dinner for Two
7:00 The Falcon—M
7:36 Charlie Chan—M
7:55 Billy Rose—M
8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M
8:15 Mutual Newsreel
8:36 Oniot Please—M

4:00 Swing Time 4:45 Guest Star Discussion of a tunnel under the English channel and connecting France and England has been Adventure Parade-M Superman —M Capt. Midnight—M going on since at least 1867. Tom Mix-M

6:15 6:25

9:30 10:00

11:00 Sign Off

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Another **Selection** of Top Teams

By CARL LUNDQUIST

New York, April 17 — (UP) —
It's like trying to hit two eightrace parlays at once but at odds
of 645,120 to 1 the price is right, of 645,120 to I the price is right, so here goes another whirl today ta trying to pick the pennant winners and the way the teams are likely to come in behind them next October.

On the basis of solid starting lineups plus capable reserves' it looks like the New York Yankees like the lineups plus capable reserves' it looks like the New York Yankees will a green't Low Worsham get. so here goes another whirl today at trying to pick the pennant win-

lineups plus capable reserves have to chip out of a deep gang so looks like the New York Yankees to defend their world championship side a green; Lew Worsham get into the same gully and Chick Haring the Roston Braves. ngainst the Boston Braves.

And if they fail it still could be

an Eastern shore "commuters' series" with the Boston Red Sox and Brooklyn Dodgers stepping in.
From top to bottom it looks like stirring races all the way begin-ning next Monday, and from here it seems reasonable the teams might finish up like this:

American League 1—New York. 2-Boston. 3-Cleveland. 4—Detroit 5-Philadelphia 6—Washington. 7—St. Louis.

8—Chicago. National League 1-Bostori. 2-Brooklyn.

3—Pittsburgh.
4—St. Louis.
5—New York.
6—Cincinnati.
7—Philadelphia. 8—Chicago.

to an encounter with North Caro-lina, which might break the string, The Yankees, newest world champs, and the Braves, who have gone longer than any other major league team without a pennant, or since 1914, have all the things a title team requires, powerful hitting, good fielding, strong arm pitching and excellent reserves.

Both the Red Sox and Dodgers have strong following but both Dodgers but both major problems. With the Red Sox it is being asked, will Joe McCarthy be able to return after a year as a gentleman farmer and make a temperamental crew click, will Ted Williams be in top physical condition, and how about those sore arm pitchers of yesteryear?

Brooklyn followers want to but the special problems of yesteryear?

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Who is going to take the fox Hills course in Los Anageles the other day, he missed an eagle two on one hole because his pitch lodged in the green half over the lip of the cup. There ought to be some version of the "many a slip" saying in that. Open chamber on the electron of the special problems.

sore arm pitchers of yesteryear?

Brooklyn followers want to know who is going to take the places of Dixie Walker and Eddie Stanky, land if the club isn't a little top heavy with greenhorn kids of potential stardom who lack steadings?

The third choice teams, the Pirates and Indians, admittedly are dark herse choices, but who have rebuilt so efficiently that they seem likely to be contenders all the way. Pittsburgh, with Bill Meyer, long noted as the best manager in the minors, has the most improved club in baseball.

Detective Looms Top Olympic Wrestler

Hempstead, N. Y., April 17—(P)

Two powerful contenders for the American Olympic wrestling team emerged today as the National Amateur Athletic Union mat championship entered the final rounds. Oklahoma A and M is rounds. Oklahoma A, and M. is apparently assured of the team

Brightest individual performers are Henry Wittenberg, swarthy, genial 191 pound New York City genial 191 pound New York City detective yet to be defeated in more than 300 matches and Doug Lee of the Baltimore Y.M.C.A. in the 160.5 pound class.

Suggs, Lenczyk **Enter Finals** of Golf Meet

Salerno, Itlaly, April 16—(UP)— The beach was empty except for a stooped old man who shuffled along the sand, stopping now and then to pick up some object brought in by the waves. Pinehurst, N. C., April 17 —(P)
— Champion Louis Suggs today defends her North and South women's tournament title against Grace Lenezyk of Newinglon, Conn.

Miss Suggs, Atlanta, Ga., stroked her way into the 18-hole finals yesterday by a 6 and 5 victory over Carol Diringer, Tiffin, O. Miss Lenezyk moved up at the expense of Medalist Peggy Kirk, Findlay, O., 3 and 2.

ation tins and shell cases.

The bomb craters and tank tracks .. 3 and 2. Miss Lenczyk had the chipping and putting edge over Miss Kirk to gain her place in the finals.

Stock Exchange Strike Is Settled

New York, April 16 —(#)—A strike against the New York Curb exchange was settled today with a 10 per cent pay increase and bonus agreement.

There was no provisions for the union shop demanded by the AFL to the sky.
"That morning the Gods came United financial employes the walkout began March 29. The settlement did not include

employes f the New York Stock exchange, whose strike continued in full force.

Top Radio Programs

By the Associated Press

Central Standard Time
New York, April 17—(P)—Saturday Night: NBC—7 Life of Riley;
7:30 Truth or Consequences; 8 Sinatra and Hit Parade; 9:30 Grand

Ole Opry.
CBS-8 Rudy Vallee with Joan
Davis; 8:45 Vaughn Monroe Show.
ABC-7 Ross Dolan Detects; 7:30
Famous Jury Trials; 9 Prof. Quiz.
MBS-7 James A. Farley in
twenty questions; 7:30 Stop Me,
Gagshow; 8 Keep Up With the Kids,
Quiz; 9 Chicago Theater "Chimes
of Normandy."

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Gagshow; 8 Keep Up w....
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Sunday: CBS—1:30 Bob Merril Concert; 3 Quiz Kids; 6 Jack Benny: 7 Charlie McCarthy and Gary Cooper; 7:30 Jim Farley with Fred Allen 9 Garry Moore Quiz; 9:30 Horace Heidt talent.
CBS—2 New York Philharmonic Finale; 5 Joan Edwards for Rise 7:30 Blondie; 9:30 Strike 1 told him American aid was coming, and that many Americans had come back, although not as coming.

6 Detroit Symphony Finale; 8:30 Ingrid Berginan in "Anna Kareni-

MBS-12:30 p.m. Passover Drama "Forgotten Letter" 5:30 Nick land, and from his beach-combing. Carter; 8 Mediation Board; 8 Meet "And bread," he said, "costs 300 Me at Parky's; 8:30 Jim Backus lire a louf."

Connedy, He shouldered his burlap sack fcomedy,

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Virginia Beach, Va., April 17-(AP) There must be something sadis-tic about golf galleries. Nothing seems to delight the fans more **NCAA** Meeting Discusses than seeing one of the "name" stars get into touble and out of it. . The select 15 who started yes 'Sanity Code'

Chicago, April 17 — (P)— What lanta's park. The teams were rule constitutes a "needy" athlete and how much financial aid should he last year, the clubs played to Last year, the clubs played to all 32.561 on opening day. bert put on a woodchopping act after he had slammed a drive in

for clamping down on and subsidizing of athletes. Bobby Locke, rouble once about cleaning me ball on the green, isn't going to let alike. The opening session yesterday that fidefending champion, to six hits as nancial assistance should be grant-the Pels scored an 8-6 victory beed to needy athletes and students fore 9,850.

Alike.

The committee recommended fans at Nashville, six for the home

that happen again. . On the first hole yesterday. Bobby noticed some mud on his ball and called for an that athletes to be eligible classroom scholarships would official ruling, although spectators told him that other players already had wiped off similar splotches. . Bobby got a "no" in reply and missed his long putt . Then the officials reversed their decision. Requests for specific interpretations — board, "spending money", complimentary tickets and so forth - from a dozen groups will be Chandler Harper, a local boy who made pretty good, probably has a bigger rooting section than any golfer in the current tournament. Wiliam and Mary Col-

Hagen, Sarazen Again Feuding on Golf Links

Virginia Beach, Va., April 17— (P)—Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen were feudin' on the golf links again today.

These two greats resumed their pattles of years gone by as non-playing captains of five-man "sides hich squared off in an 18-hole twoball match. Today, they rode in jeeps. Each guided five of the nation's top-draw-

er professional aces around the par 69, Cavalier Country club layout in the feature of the \$10,000 Cavalier specialists' tournament. The team members, each regarded as one of the game's best in the only type of shot he will have to make today, were divided this

Hagen's team: Jimmy Thomson, driver; Johnny Palmer, long iron; Jimmy Demaret, short iron; Lew Worsham, trouble shooter: Jim Ferrier putter; Lawson Little a Herman Keiser, utility players. Sarazen's team: Chick Harbert, driver: Nelson, long iron; Ed Furgol, short iron; Dick Metz, trouble shooter; Bobby Locke, putter Chandler Harper and Bob Hamilton, utility.

The 46-year-old Sarazen yesterday carded a six-under-par 63 in the townsament's first 18 boles of 54.

tournament's first 18 holes of 54-hole medal play competition. Sara zen's 63 tied the competitive course record set by Harper, of Portsmouth, Va., in 1946.

To Build Up Forces in Alaska

By ELTON C. FAY
Washington, April 16—(A)— The army, without a single combat foot soldier in Alaska today, is borrow ing from its mobile reserve to build

up the garrison in that northern outpost next door to Russia. Anti-aircraft and other ground combat units from the West Coas and Hawaii will leave for Alaska shortly "to undergo summer training in conjunction with air units,'

The effect of this "summer training"; will be to bolster the present 7,000-man force now there pending action in Congress on the proposal of Gen. Omar Bradley, army chief of staff, to expand the permanent There was no sign of war. Beachcombers had salvaged the

lgarrison to 15,000. The number of troops to be bor-rowed from the Hawaiian command had been washed smooth by the land from the 2nd division at Ft. Lewis, Wash., was not disclosed Not even the heat of Italy's campaign for the elections Sunday had said only that they would establish

reached this spot where the Allies made their first landing of World War II on the European continent, Sept. 9, 1943. The campaign posters which plaster most of Italy were lacking here.

I went up to the old man and spoke to him. He looked up startled to see anyone, especially an American, on his empty beach. I asked if he remembered that September morning of the landing.

Takes counts to boister oversus forces in event of a sudden emergency.

The Hawaiian command is not considered part of the mobile reserve, but defense for the islands. Troops sent from there for training the landing of the reptember morning of the landing. Troops sent from there for training the threw down the burlap sack in Alaska are expected to be anti-aircraft personnel.

The army's admission that it was

of wood and other objects he was picking from the sand. He pointed to the sky.

The army's admission that it was no combat troops in the Alaskan command was by indirection. In announcing the training as-

when down to the sea and everything sigment, the army statement commended that "at present about 60 per cent of the garrison is air and Stock Americans landed at my doorstep.

That morning the Gods came sigment, the army statement commended that "at present about 60 per cent of the garrison is air and the remainder army service troop on tinued "But look now. They've all for-Service troops are personnel whose ber. How could I forget. The Americans landed at my doorstep.

"But look now. They've all forgotten it, just as they've forgotten me."

He said his name was Paolo Ver
"But look now. They've all forgotten it, just as they've forgotten me."

Service troops are personnel whose job is to maintain installations, handle supplies, load and unload cargo at ports—but not to fight.

Meanwhile, both the air force and the Alaskan army command the many command.

together along the beach in the and the Alaskan army command rain. Low clouds hung below the rain. Low clouds hung below the defined reports of the mountains inland, and in the territory. These reports in twas as if we were alone in the cluded an assertion by Rep. Margaret Chase Smith (RMe) that garet Chase Smith (RMe) that Russian planes had "violated" Alaslittle from the sea, and said it was his home. On the rough boards a and a Ketchikan newspaper story his home. On the rough boards a series of dates was painted, and that a B-29 which crashed near Nome last December had been hit the letters "DDT".

"The Americans sprayed powder by a Russian shell before it crashed. over my house, and the malaria went away," the old man said. "We've not had malaria since." The dates on his house were

and turned away, then swung back toward me.
"I wish the American soldiers

would come back," he said. "They gave me food and cigarets." He shrugged and his face turned downward again toward the sands as the walked away, seeking some little thing of value from the sea. I was looking down, too, watching his shuffling feet. They were wrapped in bits of an abandoned jeep tire, bound on with scraps of rusty wire.

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52,791 Attend Opening of Southern Loop

St. Louis, Mo., April 17 — (P)—Washington University, which scored a 9-5 victory in the opener yesterday, and the Arkansas Razorbacks will close a two-game baseball series here today.

Arkansas built up an early lead with two runs in the first and another in the second, all unearned, but couldn't hold it against the slugging Bears. Don Belt collected four hits in five trips for the Bears By The Associated Press A combined attendance of 52,791 witnessed Friday's opening games n the Southern Association with

The three-member compliance only 32,567 on opening day.
committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association says it the club and second largest in the s up to indivdual schools and con-ferences to decide. league's history, was not disappoint-ed for the Crackers swarmed over In the group is holding a three-day Birmingham, 11-5, scoring 10 runs interpretation meeting on the in the last three innings.

NCAA's "sanity code"—machinery A total of 27 pitchers saw service

ICAA's "sanity code"—machinery or clamping down on recruiting nd subsidizing of athletes.

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for club as the Chattanooga Lookouts be came from behind with two runs in the upper 25 per cent of their in the ninth to edge the Vols, 15-14, high school class, or maintaining That was the only day game on the at least a "B" average in college, schedule.

Memphis won a wild contest from Little Rock. 13-10, after blowing a live-run lead amassed in the first inning. The Travelers led, 10-7, going into the seventh when Memphis scored three times. The Chicks got three times. three more in the eighth. Billy Briggs was the winning pitcher and Bob Snyder the victim, as 11,907 watched.

TEACHERS WIN

Conway, April 17 — (AP)— Arkansas State Teachers College defeat ed Little Rock Junior College, 96 to 27, in a dual track and field meet here yesterday. The Bears won first place in all but two

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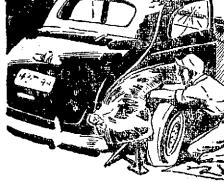
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